

Gavlak Journeys Thru Europe, Visits France, Italy, Belgium

We saw Europe: the mountains and the sea, the churches and the monuments, the busy town squares and quiet side streets. Traveling before and after our conference we saw parts of Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and England. It seemed that every place we went, the people showed us their basilicas first. We visited the famous basilicas of Notre Dame in Paris, St. Mark's in Venice, the Cathedral at Worms where the reformation started, Westminster Abbey in London, and many others.

In the little town of Brugg, Belgium, we visited a cathedral and saw the famous painting of the "Adoration of the Mystic Lamb" by Van Eyck. This painting was removed by the Germans during the last war and was not recovered until a few years ago when it was found in one of the Australian salt mines.

The Swiss Alps produced some beautiful sights. Their snow-capped peaks tower high above Lake Geneva and Geneva, Switzerland, where we visited the United Nations Offices and the buildings where Woodrow Wilson started the League of Nations. Visiting the castle of Chillon we saw the dungeon where the famous poem "Prisoner of Chillon" was written.

While we visited Venice, Italy, I stayed in a private home. This gave me the opportunity to see the inner mechanics of a typical middle class home in Southern Europe. I encountered a language difficulty, but it was a challenge for me to try to talk to these people using the few English words that they understood and using my Latin background to understand Italian.

Traveling through the beautiful
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NEOTA Provides Rest For Battered Brains

Many well-worn books and weary brains had an extra twenty-four hours of rest and relaxation on the first school holiday of the 1955-56 season. For those who study, it was a royal holiday; for those who don't study, it was an excellent opportunity to catch up on last week's unfinished homework assignments.

The holiday, as we all know, was two weeks ago on Friday, October 21, 1955, when more than 22,000 teachers representing sixteen counties throughout northeastern Ohio attended the Eighty-Sixth Annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association (N.E.O.T.A.), held in downtown Cleveland. After the two general meetings, there were various business tours, dinners, representative assemblies, afternoon meetings, departmental meetings, and luncheons.

What is the purpose of the N.E.O.T.A.? According to most students, the N.E.O.T.A. is just a device whereby teachers and principals swarm together for the sole purpose of adopting policies of longer and harder homework assignments, stricter discipline inside the classroom, and forming a conspiracy against all radios, television sets, telephones and hot-rods.

How do the students feel about N.E.O.T.A. day? This question is best answered by the old saying, "When the cat's away, the mice will play."

Of course, we're all looking forward to another N.E.O.T.A. meeting in the very near future—preferably, before this Thanksgiving.

Student Suffrage Granted As Mock Ballots Are Cast

City Manager or Mayor? Van Aken or Stapleton? These were some of the issues determined in the mock election yesterday.

Students in all of the American government and American problems classes voted on exact copies of the ballot to be used in the Shaker Heights general elections, November 8. The purpose of the elections was to acquaint students with the techniques of voting.

Students from each class were selected to act as precinct workers, ballot counters, and poll workers. Registration of voters took place in the classes before election day, and the voters went to the polls during their class period.

In previous years, the entire student body voted in the elections. There were two precincts, and voting booths were placed in the Ely Art Gallery and by the small auditorium. However, this year there was only one precinct because of the decrease in the number of voters.

Shaker at Shaw Tonight

City Manager vs. Mayor-Council Issue Sponsored by League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters in Shaker Heights gave the voters an opportunity to see and hear local candidates running for office in the November 8 election at an assembly at Shaker Heights High School on Tuesday, October 18.

The League of Women Voters stressed that they are not supporting any particular candidates, but they sponsored the meeting to help inform the Shaker voters.

The candidates for city council split on the hot city manager issue. All of the incumbent councilmen running for re-election are strongly in favor of the plan. The incumbents Robert B. Denison, John Lansdals, R. Scott Mueller, and Robert Templeman advocate a city manager plan because they feel that Shaker Heights is a growing city and needs a full-time executive. Two of the most staunch opponents of the plan are DeForest Mellon and Bernard H. Schulist. These candidates think that Shaker does not need a city manager because the government at present is most efficient and effective.

The tally shows that eight candidates favor a city manager plan and six oppose it. The majority of candidates are opposed to the annexation of Beechwood, although some think further study of the plan is necessary.

The two mayoralty candidates, Wilson G. Stapleton and William Van Aken, Junior, also took sides on the controversial issue. Stapleton, who is the dean of the John Marshall Law School, is backing the manager plan. Van Aken, a former state legislator, opposes it.

Also speaking in their behalf were the candidates for the state and local Boards of Education. The state board is a new office in Ohio.

Team Crowns Queen At Football Dance

The annual Football Dance honoring the football team, the band, and the cheerleaders is being organized this year by Marilyn Evans and Barbara Biederman. During this dance, the football queen will be crowned and she with her court will reign over the proceedings.

Barbara Hallet and Penny Johns are planning the entertainment to repay the team for the athletic thrills they have provided this year. Everyone knows the football team is famous for its appetite, so Debbie Davies and Jim Bialosky, who are in charge of refreshments, are planning accordingly. The ticket committee is headed by Andrea Williams and Dave Jones, and the publicity is being handled by Beverly Biederman and Marilyn Telepak. The decoration committee is headed by Marge Haag and Jane Watterson.

The team, the band, the majorettes and cheerleaders have all worked hard to give Shaker one of its most exciting football seasons. Let's all be there—Saturday night, November 12!

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an expression of student opinion

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100 Schools to Be Represented At College Night Next Tuesday

College Night is one of the most popular programs presented at Shaker High as past attendance, which is usually over 2,000, indicates. Representatives from approximately one hundred colleges and universities will be present on Tuesday, November 8, for the 1955 College Night program. This biennial affair, sponsored by the P.T. A. and under the supervision of Mr. Albert Senft, offers an opportunity to all students to meet with representatives from any three colleges in which they are interested.

Invitations to this affair are sent to most colleges which Shaker graduates have attended and to any other schools which request to send a representative. Not only nearby colleges, but schools from all over the United States are represented. Shaker students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with colleges in Maine, California, and Florida as well as those nearer home.

Tuesday evening there will be a reception for the college representatives at 5:30. Later, dinner will be served to them and the P.T. A. officers by Y-Teen members. At 8:30 p. m. the College Night program will begin with a general meeting in the large auditorium. It will be followed by three half-hour

periods for college meetings, the first at 8:30. Students will be informed that morning of the time and place of their previously requested conferences. Some representatives will remain after the program for the benefit of those who wish to return for more personal interviews or to ask further questions.

During the week of November 7, many of the same college representatives will attend College Nights at Lorain, Lakewood, and Elyria High Schools, in addition to the one at Shaker. These representatives are also here for the Ohio College Convention which will be held at Case Institute of Technology on November 9.

New Class Officers Assume Positions

The tension and excitement is all over. The class elections are now two weeks old and Shakerites have chosen their class leaders.

Anticipating his new duties as senior class president is Mike Blane. Mike is a Student Council representative and a member of the football team. Jim Greene, a Shakerite editor and Demerit Panel member, was elected vice-president. Doing the secretarial work will be Dian Danka. The other senior class officers are Stan Dunn, treasurer, and Barbara Ganim, social chairman.

In the junior class, Jack Freund will lead his classmates. Jack is an Honor Study Hall adviser and is on the football team. He will be aided by vice-president Bill Carlson, a member of the Demerit Panel. The juniors felt that Anne Herzog had real "sec's appeal" when they elected her secretary. Handling all the money will be the treasurer Art Geigal. Rounding out the junior "five" is Brenda Fuchs, social chairman.

Heading the sophomores in their new activities will be class prexy, Jim Slavin. He is a member of our Student Council. As class veep, the sophs elected John Ferguson. John is on the Shakerite staff. The class secretary is Mary Jane DiGiovanni; Chuck Bishop was elected treasurer, and Carol Sogg social chairman.

These are the fifteen class officers of Shaker High School. It is important also to remember their competitors who ran close contests before having to bow out.



Senior Officers



Junior Officers



Sophomore Officers

Sharp Sharcs Splash Get Pot-Luck Hash

Getting off to a good start, the new members of Sharcs Club put on a swimming show in the pool for all the old members last Monday night.

Both the opening and finale were done by the whole group of new people, but the remainder of the show was presented by the separate classes.

After the pageant everyone ate at the pot-luck dinner in the Social Room. This was followed by a formal initiation with Hetty Cowan, president of Shares, presiding. Lynn Wynant, vice-president, Beryl Douglas, treasurer, and Nancy Jensen, secretary, helped in the ceremony.

Social Fun

By Everyone

Shakerites, in first place all over the school this week is a brand-new song on the "Hey Mabel" (Black) Label called . . . "BLACK DENIM DIAPERS!" It goes something like this:

He wore black denim diapers
And motorcycle booties,
And a black leather blanket
With some pabulum on the front.
He had a hopped-up cradle
That took off with a roar.
That fool ain't the terror
Of Nursery School no more.

Also taking top honors with the social set at Shaker was Pete Calvert's party "for conservatives only." Among the other goings-on at Shaker was an open house given by Hetty Cowan for all those who wanted to "relax and enjoy themselves" after the excitement of the Heights game last week. A few of the more gracious members of the Tigers football team made an appearance and so did Chad Dilley, their president. Just to prove that there weren't any hard feelings, Stan Dunn escorted one of the prettier tigresses to this affair.

Seen celebrating at Budins' after the victory were Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Blane. The mother of our QB looked very chic in her new red and white beanie. The place seemed full of Goodmans because five minutes after his parents entered, Dennis and his date, Marilyn Telepak, stopped in for a bite to eat with Paul Herringshaw and Brab Ganim. (Ah, the senior girls are dating again.)

The Heights game seemed to provide many opportunities for entertainment and the junior girls certainly took advantage of them. Twenty-five girls put on their bibs and dug into hot circles of pizza pie. Sue Alexander played "Mama Theresa" for the girls as Linda Marchand, Mary West, Phyllis Donnelly, and Betsy Karch (wonder what gave her such a good appetite) dug into the Italian Delight.

Dennis Tamesin entered into the spirit of things by throwing a small "private party" for a few of his friends. Kate Kramer, Monica Wolfe, Dick Mincheff, Tom Jirus and Mary Ann Cristiano all agreed that it was a success. Highlight of the affair was a jitterbugging exhibition put on by Dennis and his favorite girl, his Mom.

Three Petes spent their Saturday night at the Play House. Harwood, Beuret, and Lenhart took Penny Johns, Jan James, and Pat Wagonhals to see "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

While the 22nd and 23rd constituted such a big weekend here at Shaker, some pretty big weekends at college campuses attracted (or were attracted to) our Shaker girls. Cornell drew the biggest crowd, including Jackie Seskin, Lenore Landers, Ellen Rippper, Marilyn Evans and Beryl Douglas. Lehigh University ranked second with two. Phyllis Baiman and Sue Lindsay were guests at Fall Houseparty there. Linda Kahn and Mariel Hogan gave Washington and Lee a tie with Lehigh. Some girls were even lucky enough to have their "friends" home for the weekend. Barb Ganim, Judi Sue Eglin, and Andrea Williams welcomed home returning Shakerites Earl Seidman, Chubby Holmes, and Jim Breitweg most enthusiastically.

Congratulations certainly ought to go to some other Shaker Alumni who have earned recognition at various schools. A letter from Dartmouth College told us that Pete Danford (brother of Dick) was elected assistant manager of their Lacrosse team, and that Finney

Bloomfield was elected to the same position on the Cross Country squad. Another news release from Brown University informed us that Bill Freund (brother of Jack) was recently named to the Dean's list due to his high scholastic standing.

WHY . . .

. . . does Frankie Bramson consider the "Jim" the best place in the school?

. . . does Chuck Kahn always say, "You're right, you 'Fox'?"

. . . doesn't Jack Freund get "hurt" during football games?

. . . does Jane Watterson stop at "Greene" lights?

Due to the vast experience and knowledge of some popular seniors, the sophomores in the "Living Today" classes got an idea of what goes on in this complicated world of dating. Walter Freedman, Dick Weiss, Debbie Davies, Ruth Ann Hurt, Jim Greene, Penny Johns, Jane Watterson, Janice Soffen, Jim Dery, and Ronnie Loeser were a few of those who gave the "kids" some of their opinions on the various problems that confront the dating boy and girl. Some of the issues discussed were: "Do sophomore girls mind going out with boys their own age who don't drive?" (If they do, boys, always remember that the senior girls have their licenses.) "Should sophomore girls date the older boys or stick to boys from their own class?" (We have an opinion on that matter but don't feel free to discuss it.) We hope that our "experts" on dating have shed light upon the problems of the "inexperienced" sophomores . . . ???

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Peggy Beeson, Carol Green, and friend at the Halloween Party.

NewMembersChosen For Leaders, Sharcs

Two weeks ago proved to be an exciting time for the lucky (and skilled!) girls, who were accepted into Girls Leaders Club, Sharcs Club, and Swimming Leaders.

The new Sharcs, who put on a small-scale pageant for the old-timers as their initiation, are sophomores Polly Ham, Peggy Daus, Susie Slavin, Cathy Kahn, Ellen Sherby, Carolyn Richards, Patti Schloz, and Jane Glick; juniors Barb Hallet, Peggy Maroney, Casey Mullen, Jinny Sifritt, and Carol Story; seniors Carol Menefee, Carol Finney, and Marianne Woodlee.

Recipients of red rose corsages given to the new members of Girls Leaders Club each year are sophomores Mary Evans, Carolyn Mandel, Polly Ham, Martha Brouwer, Mary Jane DiGiovani, Caroline Cole, Suzanne Dougherty, and Loretta Battle; juniors Joan Karlovec, Carol Goldman, and Karen Macey; seniors Carol Finney and Mary Gibson.

The new Swimming Leaders, soon to be seen helping in the Girls' swimming classes, are sophomores Peggy Daus, Susie Slavin, Cathy Kahn, Sally Carter, and Loretta Battle; juniors Betsy Karch, and Sue Jacobson; seniors Paula Brouwer, Joyce Schaffer, Barbara Salter, Sue Herman, and Linda Glick.

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\$64,000 Question Asked At French Club Meeting

"Entrez dans la chambre d'isolation," or "Come into the isolation booth, please," were the words of Lois Rabb to lucky contestants for \$64,000 at the last French Club meeting.

Linda Glick served as master of ceremonies for the French Club's version of "The \$64,000 Question," November 2. Norma Finkle enjoyed the audience to purchase the lipstick vivante, while members demonstrated their knowledge of French.

The contestants were chosen from the studio audience and represented all three classes and various years of French experience. The winners were entitled to the prizes guarded by Peggy Fox.

Although they haven't yet been contacted by any talent scouts, both girls agree that being on the program was a lot of fun and an interesting experience.

Ghosts Can't Tell Which Is Witch

On the dark and mysterious evening of October 29, a weird assemblage convened at Shaker Heights High School. This was the night of the annual Shaker Halloween Party, an occasion greatly anticipated throughout spookdom.

Ghosts and goblins, ghouls and gremlins took possession of the dimly lit gym. Through the halls was heard the thin wailing of ghosts, and in dark corners witches brewed their magic potions, pouncing upon unsuspecting sophomores and adding them to the mixture. Sorceresses and skeletons, princesses and pirates, all turned out for the celebration; even the crazy mixed-up penguins who found their way into the gym to take part in the festivities.

As the lights grew brighter, it became obvious that these were more than ordinary haunts, for each ghost had led his favorite witch to the dance floor, and there they were doing some very familiar dances to the music of the Blue Notes. As time passed, the proceedings grew livelier. Then, the clock struck midnight, and all of the assembled creatures disappeared, as quickly as they had come, into the night.

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Brenner Pass of Austria, we entered Germany where we saw some of the famous landmarks of the second World War. In Munich, we saw Hitler's Square and the site where the Brown Haus used to stand. We visited the Cathedral of Koln which had most of its windows blown out, although it wasn't actually touched by a bomb. We also saw the place where the first Allied troops crossed the Rhine into Germany.

The Rhine Valley with all its castles and small towns made a pretty sight as we traveled through our favorite of the eight countries. Other places of interest in Germany that we visited were Garmish, the scene of the 1936 winter games of the Olympics, and Oberammergau, where the Passion Play is given every ten years in commemoration of the lives that were saved at the time of the Black Plague.

On the last leg of our European trip, we traveled to England. Stratford-on-Avon was the most interesting place to me there because school had started by this time and I was thinking about my senior English course. In London we visited most of the famous buildings; but, as I discovered throughout most of my trip, I could learn more by walking the side streets and talking to people than I ever could from visiting famous buildings.

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Dads Sit Beside Team At Homecoming Gam

Last Saturday afternoon a special feature increased the already abundant enthusiasm of fans over the Shaker-Parma game. It was our annual Homecoming and Dads' Day, and the Shaker bench was crowded with a number of figures who were conspicuously dressed in everyday clothes as contrasted to the bright uniforms of their sons.

Because the Football Dance will not be held until November 12, no candidate for queen had yet been nominated. Therefore, the car parade had to be eliminated although several of the senior girls volunteered to occupy the cars. Still, enough noise was heard and enough confetti thrown to make up for the lack of honking horns and decorated cars.

As usual the team members ran out one by one, but this time each father came onto the field with his son and was introduced to the spectators. The dads had front row bench seats at the game and then met their wives for refreshments in the Social Room at halftime.

Seen at the game were Mr. Brown, Mr. Freedman, and Mr. Goodman who cheered their boys on. Also spotted in the stands was Mr. Norman Davies, President of the Shaker Dads' Club, who has to his credit not a boy, but a cheer-leading daughter, Debbie.

Leaders Club Dinner Given for Initiates

The newly-chosen members of the Girls' Leaders Club received their official initiation at the annual Initiation Dinner.

The dinner was held in the Social Room, Wednesday, October 26. In addition to the old and new members, ten adult guests attended.

Barb Biederman, the vice-president (pinch-hitting for president Judy Brandwan, began by welcoming all the guests. Then the sumptuous turkey dinner was served by the old members.

After the meal came the exciting moment when the oath of initiation was taken, and the new leaders received their membership certificates and "GLC" emblems for their gym suits.

The success of the dinner was due largely to planning done by the entire club in co-operation with the officers, Judy Brandwan, Barb Biederman, Joyce Schaffer, Andrea Williams, and Emilie Stark.

Soph Stuff

By John Ferguson

Dripping wet but with spirits undaunted, many sophomores were seen at the Lakewood game. John Dickey was the envy of the crowd in his stadium jacket. Among those present were Jerry "Show Me the Way to Go Home" Heller, Judy "What's Going to Happen to My Hair" Greenburger, and Jim "Look at the Raincoat I Crooked" Slavin.

Noted in passing . . .

. . . Bob Dewey working hard in the cafeteria during fourth lunch period. Don't drop those trays, Bobby!

. . . an after-report-card gloom still hanging over some of the sophs.

. . . girls who are able to keep warm in bermudas at the football games.

At last the bugs will be able to die in peace instead of in the killing jars of Shaker's biology students. Insect collections are in and butterfly nets are no more.

A pat on the back to the new officers of the sophomore chapters of Hi-Y and Y-Teen. Leading the boys are Robbi Cox, president; John Dickey, vice-president; Carl Herbold, secretary; and Dennis Crumbine, treasurer. Making plans for Y-Teen activities are president Mary Jane Di Giovanni, vice-president Caroline Cole, secretary Judy Weaver, treasurer Carolyn Mandell and social chairman Irene Stifel.

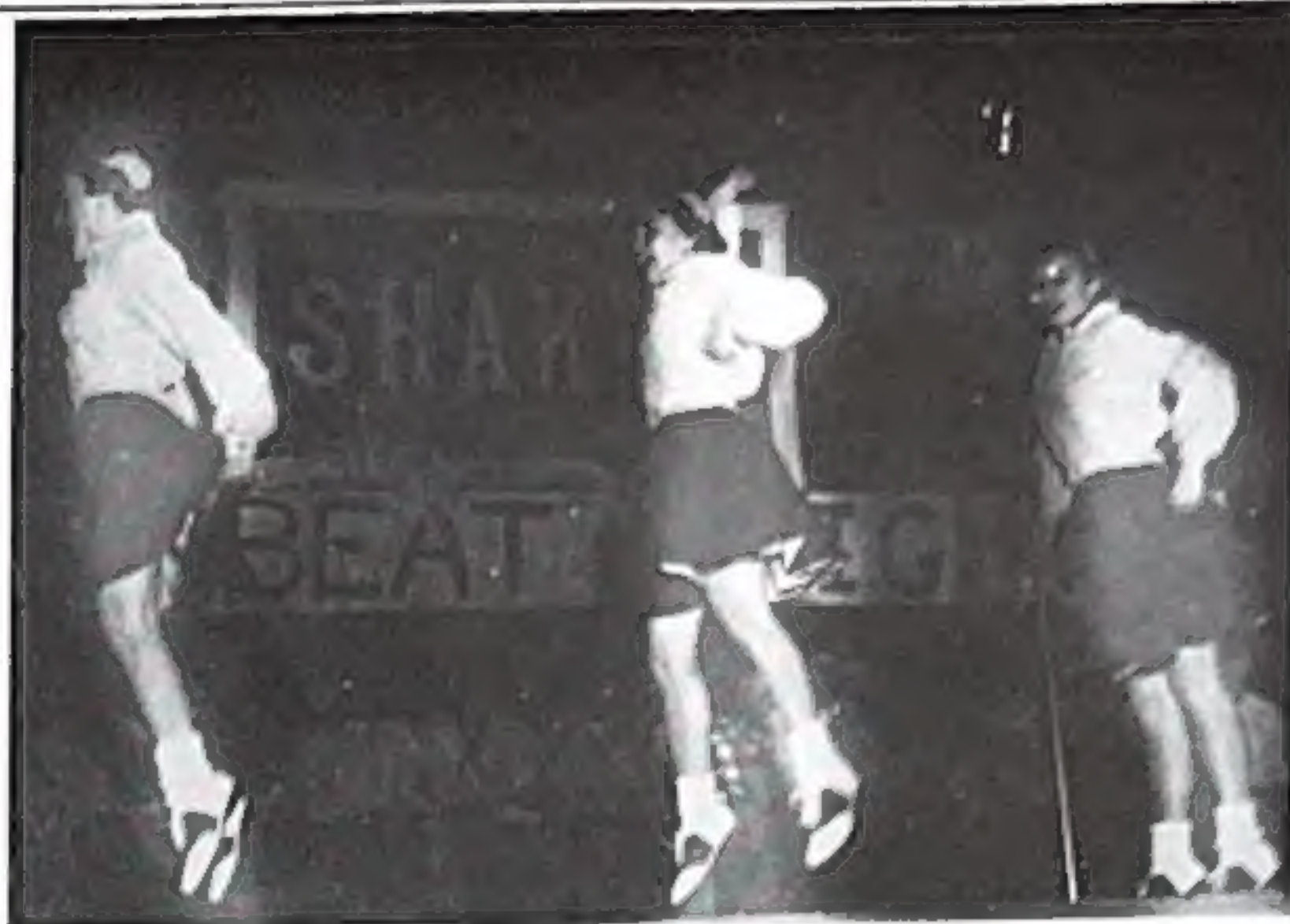
During the N. E. O. T. A. weekend, a most welcome vacation no matter how short, Nancy Davis journeyed from her new home in Syracuse to stay with Carolyn Richards. Nancy is doing very well in her new school and already has been elected vice-president of her class. We all wish her the best of luck in her new home.

Congratulations to all the sophomores who helped our team win the Intramural Swimming Meet. Special praise goes to Ralph Waldo, captain of the team, who set a new record in the twenty-yard freestyle. Nice job, guys.

Gibson and Klein on TV's 'Home' Program

Some promising new actresses are rising on the Shaker scene. Two seniors, Mary Gibson and Judy Klein, took part in a nationwide broadcast recently. The program, called "Home", depicts life in American cities. Arlene Francis, the mistress of ceremonies, makes a personal visit to the city for a week and shows a different facet of it each day.

On October 14, the Home Show presented life in Shaker Heights and needed two high school girls for some scenes at Shaker Square. Miss Bannaian called Mary and Judy who rehearsed at the Square Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon they were excused from school. Television sets had been placed in all Shaker Square stores so that passers-by could watch the program. The girls' big moment came as the cameras turned toward John Wade's record store. They walked out of the store carrying a record they had supposedly just bought. Although their voices were not actually heard on the program, they were told to talk to each other as if they were pleased with the record. The scene lasted for about five seconds.



Heights cheerleaders yell for Shaker.

Colleges Entertain Y-Sponsored Group

Girls representing fifteen suburban schools in the Greater Cleveland area benefited from the Ohio Campus Tour sponsored by the YWCA. On the trip the girls visited nine Ohio colleges and several landmarks of our state.

They traveled by bus and ate their meals on the college campuses. The Director of Admissions and at some schools the Dean of Women greeted the girls, told them about the school, and answered their questions. Student guides, who also answered questions for the girls, showed the group highlights of their school.

Among the fifty-six girls were five from Shaker: Jane Boldizar, Barbara Corell, Dolores Cuneo, Dorothy Dido, and Janet Huszar. Two of the chaperones are YWCA program directors; the other two, of whom Miss Bannaian is one, are teacher advisers.

Since the girls took their trip on N. E. O. T. A. weekend they had time to visit more colleges. Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin, and Bowling Green entertained the group on Friday. The next day the girls looked at Ohio Northern, Capital, Ohio State and completed their trip by visiting Denison, Otterbein, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Following the session at each college the girls evaluated what they had learned. Through their discussions they were able to learn what factors to consider when it comes time for them to choose their colleges.

Story of School Teacher Shaker Players' Subject

The Shaker Players are now presenting "Midsummer," a comedy by Vina Delmar, in the high school auditorium.

This production is a story about a school teacher in the late nineteenth century. His role is played by Jack Jirus, a Shaker alumnus. The feminine lead is being played by Joanne Thomas, and included in the cast is Virginia Foote, a Shaker Junior High School student.

The presentation is a family comedy. It began November 2 and will continue through tomorrow night. Student tickets are available.

The Shaker Players are members of a community group of amateur actors. Their president is N. C. Davis, a member of our English department, and their secretary is Jean McGeorge, a Shaker elementary school teacher.

School Campaign Falls Short of Goal

After a week-long campaign, Shaker's Community Fund Campaign fell short of its goal of \$1000. A total of \$929.65 or 93 per cent of the goal was collected from the homerooms and in the cafeteria. Thirty-nine out of forty-five homerooms reported one hundred per cent participation, and the average individual contribution was eighty-seven cents.

Rally Rocks Roof; Pep Proves Potent

People all over the world these days are hopefully wondering at Russia's new "Open Door" policy. Students all over Shaker and all over Cleveland Heights are also talking with wonder about the new "Open Door" policy that began this year between Cleveland Heights High and Shaker Heights High.

Due to the rivalry that has existed between the Tigers and the Raiders for the past several years, it is hard to believe that the day would ever come when Heights Cheerleaders would lead Shaker yells at a pep rally. Yet last Friday at 11:00 a.m. five Tigresses along with Chad Dilley, President of the Student Council, and Bob Bogomolny, Vice-President, joined Bill Benson, our cheerleaders, and the 1955 Red Raider football team in the most unusual pep rally of the year.

The pretty Heights cheerleaders led us in three cheers and President Chad Dilley made a gracious speech in which he wished both teams a good, hard-fought game. Our Red Raider cheerleaders led several cheers and co-captains George Brown and Dennis Goodman spoke for the team. Mr. Halderman amused the audience with an illustration of the frame of mind of the boys before a football game.

This exchange of good wishes on the part of the two schools is an experiment in which we hope to promote better sportsmanship between the rivals and better spirit throughout the schools.

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JayVees Lose After Successive Ties

After coming from behind two weeks in a row to tie the Lakewood High and Heights High JayVee teams by the scores of 13-13 each time, Mr. Heinlin's sophomore squad fell at the hands of the Redmen from Parma, 30-0.

In the two previous games the Shaker squad had gone into the games as definite underdogs and, thanks to the excellent play of Chuck Schlam, Lenny Weiss, Jerry Fritz, Larry Freeman, and Ronny Rudolph, they had each time fought their way to a tie. They entered the Parma game in quest of their first victory of the season, having tied three and lost two games previously, but were outmanned by a larger Parma team.

Girls' Hockey Season Gets Into Full Swing

The senior varsity hockey teams opened their 1955 season with two games against Hathaway Brown. On October 11 Captain Andy Williams' team was defeated 2-1. The first team, captained by Marilyn Horak, was able to tie the H. B. team 1-1.

Both Shaker teams came out victorious in their October 10 encounter with Heights. The Heights' teams suffered losses of 3-1 and 6-0.

The following girls have been chosen for hockey varsities by the physical education department:

Senior Varsity: Barbara Biederman, Frankie Bramson, Dianne Danko, Debbie Davies, Marilyn Evans, Norma Finkle, Carol Finney, Barbara Ganim, Sue Herman, Marilyn Horak, Sally Stillinger, Jane Watterson, Beverly Bell, Beverly Biederman, Marcia Boukalik, Judy Brandwan, Paula Danaceau, Beryl Douglas, Mary Gibson, Nancy Jensen, Connie Lewis, Gloria Lindsay, Mary Lou Pratt, and Andy Williams.

Junior Varsity: Jean Colbert, Nancy Croley, Madge Douda, Marcia Frankel, Carole Goldman, Barbara Hallett, Diane Hartman, Joan Karlovec, Peggy Maroney, Rose Sanders, Gwynn Williams, Dede Wolland, Linda Beamer, Nancy Caito, Diane Divoky, Laurel Goldhammer, Liz Gould, Donna Grover, Janet Mitchell, Mary Mullen, Judy Sload, Carol Story, and Mary West.



Shaker Vs. Heights: The Men in White Champion Their Cause.

Sports Scene

By Jim Greene

There are two football games left before the 1955 campaign fades into the past and becomes a matter of record. Regardless of the final outcome in terms of wins and losses, this will be a season that all Shakerites can remember with pride.

It seems that just about everyone who is even remotely connected with the activities of Shaker High School feels that it is a part of his responsibility to make this season a success. I think that the pep rallies are a good example of that point. The turnouts have certainly exceeded last year's rallies and if I'm not mistaken there is a great deal more response.

Perhaps the saying that everyone loves a winner is true. But even before school started and the only football to be seen was two-a-day practices, everyone was optimistic; although it would have been just as easy or even easier to be pessimistic because of the small size of the varsity and the poor turnout of JayVees. If anything it was not a good start for the tough L. E. L. contests to come. Yet, everyone remained enthusiastic because of an intangible belief that this would be a good season and things began to pick up. The varsity showed a lot more speed than last year and the JayVee squad acquired many new members.

This desire has been instilled in the entire student body, the alumni, and football-minded members of the community. So, whatever fortunes this "Time of the Pigskin" has brought or brings are due in many respects to the collective efforts of a lot of people who had faith in a small team with a big heart.

Harriers Beat Parma; State Meet Tomorrow

Shaker's cross-country team will enter tomorrow's State meet after capturing a third place in a tough Lake Erie League contest and a dual meet victory at Parma.

The Lakewood Rangers retained their championship at the Lake Erie League meet, which was held at Forest Hills Park on Saturday, October 22. There were, however, bright spots for the third-place Raiders as Bill Benson took first place with a time of 10:02 and Bob Mears came in second closely behind Benson.

At Parma, Shaker took the first five positions, with Benson and Mears leading the field in a virtual deadlock, and Ernie Meinberg, Bob Hempel, and Ken Koblit finishing third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Shaker's prowess in this meet is most strikingly shown by the overwhelming margin of victory.

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Parma Attacks and Falters; Shaker Wins in Second Half

Continuing their winning ways, the Shaker Red Raiders rolled up two more L. E. L. victories and gained undisputed possession of second place. Arch-rival Cleveland Heights was crushed 20-0, and the Raiders gained a 20-7 triumph over a strong Parma squad. The only blemish on Shaker's record is the 7-0 loss to Lakewood, and with this defeat, hopes for a L. E. L. championship were shattered.

In the homecoming game against Parma on Saturday, October 29, the Raiders got off to a very slow start and showed none of their lightning offensive punch. In the second quarter, Parma jumped into an early lead on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Bob Jarus plunged into the end zone for the extra point, and Parma had a 7-0 advantage.

The Raiders looked like a different team when play began in the second half. They began to hold the Parma offense which had been moving the ball extremely well in the first half. Near the end of the third period, Shaker finally broke loose for a tally. Quarterback Dennis Goodman carried the ball to the one-yard line on a 36-yard end run, and on the next play he carried the ball into the end zone for the touchdown. Dennis Tamsin's successful extra point kick knotted the score at 7-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Raiders moved into the lead as Jack Fejes plunged into the end zone from the three-yard line. The ball had been moved inside the Parma five-yard line by an unnecessary roughness against the Redmen.

The extra point attempt was missed, but Shaker had a 13-7 lead with five minutes to go until the end of the game. Three minutes later, Goodman, running around his right end, outmaneuvered the Parma defense and raced 20 yards into the



end zone for the tally that sewed up the victory. Tamsin kicked his second extra point of the afternoon and the score stood at 20-7.

The Raiders have compiled a great defensive record this season, holding their opponents to 27 points, while the offense has rolled up a total of 184 points. No team has scored more than once against the Raiders, and three have been held scoreless. Shaker now has a 6-1 overall record and a 3-1 record in L. E. L. competition.

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